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POETRY.

Death.

Ah! who can tell how solemn 'tis to urge Our onward footsteps through the vale of death; To try the realms that lie beyond the verge Of that dark stream, whence not a whispered

Returns to tell of aught that spirits find, When they have left the scenes of time behind;

Vainly the wild delusive dreams of time May flutter round the spirit in that hour:
They cannot wash away a single crime,
They cannot dissipate the clouds that lower
So often o'er the tomb, nor shed one ray
Around the disembodied spirit's way.

Oh! vain is every hope but hope in heaven,
To soothe the parting spirit. Nought avail,
When the last feeble cords of life are riven,
All earthly consolations. Thro the vale
That separates enternity from time,
Ye, ye alone can guide us, Faith and Hope subs
lime.

THE BURNING SHIP.

From Lieutenant Parsons Nelsonian Remini-

My DEAR FRIEND, - Ere now you have heard of the lamentable catastrophe of the old Charlotte, and the miraculous preservation of your friend. I will as far as I can collect my ideas, give you a faint description of the horrid scene that keeps my brain in a whirl of agitation, and will ever remain while memory holds her seat. With many of the officers I was on shore at Leghorn, intending to accompany a large company to the opera, when a rumour reached that the ship was ordered to sea, under Captain Todd. Upon this I walked to the admiral's palazzo, and received notice to join instantly, as she was then unmooring. With a few, hastily collected, we repaired on board, leaving many young midshipmen, that had strayed away, God knows where, ashore, found the ship a loading with the swimmers, and dashing admiral's door. (every night a great quanstay peak, and heard the Pipe all hands into the mouth of danger to receive those tity being so placed, without observing the enquiries of the officers, who were continuously being so placed, without observing the canvass stretched upon our square yards, high above the mast head, and reminded check could be given. This confined the and hoist away,' and our beantifully cut heave and a-weigh.' The drums and fifes yelling of the burning. Finding myself by the ship's swinging head to wind; therethat godlike form is reduced to ashes, the muscles that gave Herculean strength to the goodly fabric shrivelled to nothing by intense heat, the very bones calcined. and the whole shapeless mass of ashes bu-' ploughing the waters like a thing of life,' a breeze having just sprung up, as she had been becalmed most of the night. The lighthouse was full in view, and not far distant. At six I was awoke from a deep sleep by the firing of guns that, from their contiguity shook my cot. Alarmed at such an unusual circumstance, and with the hurried feet of men running to and fro, I made to the ward-room, upon which, a dense volume of thick black smoke drove me back, half suffocated and bewildered. I ran to the weather quarter gallery; and there, O God! what a sight burst on my view! The flames that rose fram the quarter-deck, and gave it the appearance of the crater of a volcano, had just reached the mainsail; their glare was reflected strongly on the agitated faces of hundreds of men assembled on the forecastle. 'There is Dundas,' said Lieutenant Erskine to me, for he had joined me in his shirt, in the quarter-gallery, 'there is Dundas, on the forecastle. endeavoring to let go the anchors; I will join him or perish.'

Better join the launch, said I, which es full of men, was making her best efforts,

a sickening sight! The sea was covered with struggling sailors; the few boats that ventured near, under a heavy fire, which the guns, that were all shotted, sent forth, were full to sinking. Some of our young the cowardly Italians into the fire at the now cut away, and the noble ship swung my post much incommoded by the smoke and flames that were now blown aft, and with the short ejaculation used by the publican and sinner, which came from my heart, I plunged into the water and struck out for the launch. 'There is no room, and we cannot take

you in,' said many voices from the boat. save me. Though a few, with the gener- devouring flames. ous quality that characterizes British searepeat the blow. To depict my feelings glish merchantmen, regardless of all danger,

at his ease. buried itself in the waves, and created an sights I was then a spectator of! they haunt immense commotion in the agitated waters. me even in sleep.... Yours, ever truly. * * A tremendous concussion followed, and Stand clear!' was shouted from the overloaded boats, as the mainmast descended from the immense height to which it was blown by the grand magazine exploding under water; had it taken place above, nothing could have survived the concussion. Down it came, with a horrible crash, among the heaps of dead and dying a fe-

trom the burning ship. Amidst the roar of artillery and the cries of despair, I heard the manly tones of Captain Todd's voice. with only one oar, to increase her distance the above that I am partially recovering ed by a large black poodle, who would not the manly tones of Captain Todd's voice dreadful scene of conflagration is ever beover my head. What he said I could not fore my eyes, and my nervous system (if

glance thrown upon me, and the bright soared above the clouds and illuminated Regiment, glow of the furnace threw a more lurid the most minute object, making all as disglare as it enveloped him. O God I it was tinct as the meridian sun; the numberless ed with the little creature, and she accomsinking and struggling sailors: their des- panied them to Holland. pairing imprecations when beaten off from the already overloaded boats. One of them, in which the regiment was engaged, yet I am told, in a violent paroxysm of madness, the roaring of cannon did not intimidate before he jumped overboard, deliberately her; but her heart was ready to break midshipmen were in these boats, and forced broke the thigh-bones of a boy, and threw when in a skirmish that took place on the him into the boiling waters. You will re- banks of the Rhine, her favourite and faithpoint of their dirks. Both anchors were collect our old mess-mate, young Smithers, ful attendant, Feelix, was wounded by a the doctor's son; nearly exhausted he gun shot, and died in her arms. The regihead to wind in consequence. I found caught at and grasped an oar pulled by a ment, after three years severe service, were person we both know without much es- ordered into garrison at Mons. Their teeming. This person, I am informed, protegee was now six years of age, when, cruelly shook him off to certain destruc- by the advice of the colonel and officers, tion, and flew to save a much greater man, they determined on placing her in a rewhom he had seen lower himself from the spectable boarding-school to receive her bowsprit. He was successful, and I have education; and the sum of four thousand no doubt promotion will be his reward. four hundred francs was collected in the The last sight of poor Capt. Tood was on regiment and delivered to the Mayor of ant one, as I grasped the gunnel of the in his hands, preventing the quarter cut- Having received sudden orders to march two of the fingers of my right hand, and to drive the men, intent on escape, to their the regiment came to the school where their

The cause of this calamity is, I believe, individual in the regiment would be alive men, would have risked the safety of the ruly stated; that the ship's being ordered boat in my favor, still the majority were so suddenly to sea obliged them to press against me; and the ruffian who had disa- the hay, intended for the cabin and wardbled my hand sat watching me, ready to room stock, all night.....When daylight broke, our old shipmate Robinson, called stern of the burning ship that was discharg- his cocked-hat fore and aft, like a midshiping her hundred & thirty guns, were seen man with money in both pockets, being amiable disposition, and highly accomplishhundreds of men, swimming and floating mate of the morning watch, commenced ed. I have heard her say that the recolon spars; in the distance, vessels afraid of washing the deck. Having swabbed the lections of the time she spent in the regi placed under the centinel's charge at the of gratitude for the education she had re-

> From the MS. notes of a Detenu. THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGI-MENT.

When the French under the command of Dumourier, had completely defeated the Austrian army at Jemappes, they found

to leeward, the bulwarks gave way with a flecting a strong light on his agitated coun- his knapsack; he belonged to the 40th He had scarcely passed our window when flame, like the tongue of a serpent, lapped him in his folds; I saw his last despairing ward to yard, and mast to mast, till they By turns she was carried upon man, who stood amazed at this adventure. Upon several occasions she was in the mids of the battles the poop. He then, half-clad, had pistols the town, who was appointed her guardian. After having thus given vent to his feelings well-filled boat, and a heavy blow broke ters from being lowered, and endeavoring to some distant place, nearly all the men of oldest-this degenerate son....this captain made me relinquish my hold. I then swam duty. Poor gentleman! he was a gallant beloved child was dwelling, tenderly em- from your miseries?' 'Ah! call him not alongside the boat, and entreated them to and good man, and fell a victim to the all- braced and bid her farewell forever, as in the course of a few years probably not an loves and respects his father; he has often--they perished in those sanguinary contests that took place in Italy.... In 1808 I had an opportunity of seeing the young girl at Tournay, whither she had been temoved by permission of the Mayor of family. Unfortunately, finding himself in this tremendous scene?...they can be imagined, but not described. Under the from his dashing appearance, and wearing tion of governess in the family of Count They have taken my all, and nothing now de L....She was beautiful, of extremely venturing near the shot and expected ex- larboard side, he directed the loose hay to ment were quite fresh and frought with be moved over the starboard, in order that pleasing associations; she had not even gentleman who speaks with you!' 'Yes, few Italian boats, with a young midship it might go through the same process. In forgotten the names of those persons who my friend, it is he, replied the gentleman, man at the point of his dirk, urging them to the hurry of moving, it was crowded on the were more particularly kind to her, and she throwing himself into the old man's arms, save the drowning; one or two from Eng- match-tub, in which was the lighted match, expressed herself with the deepest feelings who like one beside himself, attempting to ing ship to the last. The flames now shot the quarter deck was in flames before any Italy, whether they had met with any of thou, my dear William? Come to me.... decorated our taper masts, with the celerisme of an eruption I had once viewed of Captain and wardroom officers abaft, and disappeared from the earth. Her birth captain no sooner observed her, than he deck, looked a noble sea-officer of large handkerchief with his teeth and hands as a not be flooded, and which blew the lower of acknowledging herself as 'the daughter you and yours to dinner in this inu.' la vit naitre et mourir.'

Filial Virtue Illustrated.

This touching story, says the N. Y. Attearing all before it, and put an end to the male child, about three years of age. In serves, as the relater expresses himself, to miseries of a hundred half-drowned wretch what manner and by whom she had been be handed down to the latest generations. brought into the field of slaughter no one It will, we think, engage the feelings and

make out; but poor Erskine, who was im- sailors are allowed to have nerves) will is well known. After much enticement the window of our inn, which was opposite moderately fat for a lieutenant, made his take some time to recover the shock. I he contented to partake of some nourish- of the prison. While we were thus occuascent to the quarter-deck bulwarks, along still see the falling of our poor friend Lieu- ment, and allowed his charge to be taken pied, a gentleman came up on horseback, which he was climbing. The ship lurched tenant ____ into the blazing furnace, re- by one of the soldiers, who placed her upon very plainly dressed, attended by a servant. horrid crash, and disclosed what might tenance, as he turned it full upon me, fillhave passed for the mouth of hell, into ed with indescribable horror; the piercing ly agreed upon among the men of his bats towards an old man who was engaged in which my poor friend was hurried in an and agonized shriek, to which I involuntation, that both child and dog should be paving the street. After having saluted I heard his agonized cry, as the tarily responded, is for ever ringing in my adopted by the regiment..... The poodle him, he took hold of the maiden, (the ram-

'This work seems to me very painful for a person of your age: have you no sons who could share in your labors, and com-· Forgive me, Sir: I fort your old age?' have three lads who inspired me with the highest hopes : but the poor fellows are not now within reach to assist their father. - Where are they, then ?'... The oldest has obtained the rank of captain in India, in service of the Honorable East India Company. The second has likewise enlisted, in the hope of rivaling his brother. The old man paused, and a momentary tear bedimmed his eye. 'And pray, what has become of the third?'.... 'Alas! he became security for me . the poor boy engaged to pay my debts and being unable to fulfill the undertaking, he is-in prison.' At this recital the gentleman stepped aside a few paces, and covered his face with his hands. he resumed the discourse. ' And has the degenerate, my son is virtuous; he both er than once sent me money, even more than was sufficient for my wants; but I had the misfortune to lose it by becoming security for a very worthy man, my lands lord, who was burthened with a very large unable to pay, he has caused my ruin. remains for me.' At this moment, a young man passing his head through the iron gratings of a window in the prison, began to cry, 'Father ! father ! if my brother William is still alive, this is he; he is the speak and sobbing, had not recovered his senses, when an old woman, decently dressed, rushed from a poor looking hut, make sail a-hoy-let fall-sheet home, who, unable to swim, had hung on the blaz- match.) It soon burnt into a blaze, and ually arriving from the scene of warfare in crying 'Where is he, then?-Where art ty of a well-organized ship, thick and dry Etua. It was very terrible, joined to the continued involved in mystery, and I never quitted his father and went to throw himfor weighing. 'Brace the yards for casting to starboard,' said Captain Todd; 'and heave and a weigh'. The draws and a specific point the month of the good old dame. The scene was now overpowering; the leave and a weigh'. The draws and first point the shouts and increased struck up 'Coil away the hawser,' and the much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment, and also holding a much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most of the men saved were on the colonel of a regiment. measured tramp of the men gave life and jollity to the scene, and was an excellent accompaniment to the heart-inspiring time.

much exhausted, I struck out for a man I fore, most or the men saved were on the situation in the Imperial Court. About this period I frequently used to see her as we were not far from it, many more affecting sight. Mr. W—, one of the travellers, made his way through the accompaniment to the heart-inspiring time. accompaniment to the heart-inspiring tune. said he, 'keep clear, for it is too small as we were not far from it, many more going to the Palace of the Thuileries, of crowd, & advancing to the gentleman thus would have escaped with life. But the going to the Palace of the Thuileries, of crowd, & advancing to the gentleman thus She is a weigh, Sir,' said the officer of of the English ones, 'boat a hoy!' if you Italians were afraid of the shot that were which she formed one of the most brilliant addressed him :—' Captain, we ask the the forecastle to the first lieutenant, as the have room for a spare hand, pick up this dropping in all directions, as the ship swung, ornaments; her amiable manners, her beau-honor of your acquaintance; we would have room for a spare hand, pick up this noble ship fell gracefully off to starboard, poor devil; as for me, I am doing well, and looked on prudence as the better part ty and virtue, were the theme of univergladly have given a hundred thousand to be who, returning the salute reported th who, returning the salute, reported the same to the captain; and he, pacing the deck, looked a noble sea-officer of large. proportions. And now, to reflect, that sail, and squatted on the grating apparently masts high into the air, occasioning great of the regiment.' A young Englishman, captain, alive to the invitation, accepted it sail, and squatted on the grating apparently who had been acquainted with her when had been acquainted with her when destruction to the half-drowned and strug. who had been acquainted with her when with politeness; but at the same time As I was giving up hope, which, in gling swimmers. I am told, that, as Lord she resided in the family of Count de L. replied, that he would neither eat nor general, is slow to desert me, the boat, Keith, after sending out everything from was, in consequence of attempting to effect drink until his younger brother had rewith the captain of the after-guard of the liberty. At the same instant starboard watch...for it was the veteran outer battery, and through his glass saw the minister of the police to be confined in deposited the sum for which he had been John Nailor that had pointed me out for the destruction of his noble ship, the finest Bitche; from this fortress he contrived to incarcerated, and in a very short time after cipating. At four that morning, having kept the middle watch, I left the goodly ship under her courses & top-gallant sails with many a drowning wretch, who clutch blooming the waters like a thing of life.

John Nailor that had pointed me out for the destruction of his noole sine, the limit of the succour...hauled me in just in time to present the british navy, the burning of his gallent sails with many a drowning wretch, who clutch with many a drowning wretch with a drowning wretch with many a drowning wretch with a drowning w ed me as men in that state will, and in unmanned him; and the big tears which Hearing that this lady possessed much in- of a multitude who were loading him with consequence I had imbibed a quantity of wa- coursed each other down his aged cheeks, fluence at Court, he wrote and informed her caresses, all of which he returned with the I was roused from my torpid state by with his convulsive sobs, attested the a- of the dreadful situation in which he was utmost cordiality. As soon as there was the blowing up of the after magazine, which detached the whole of her stern-frame from and amiable man, and has lost about six with one hundred and fifty felons to the good soldier unbosomed his heart to his the body of the now splendid luminary that thousand pounds in plate and stock. But Bagne of Rochefort. The lady did all in parents and the travellers :... Gentlemen, gave an idea of a world in conflagration. you will have an opportunity of judging her power to save the unfortunate youth, said he, to-day I feel, in its full extent, She now majestically raised her bow high for yourself, as the Foudroyant is intended and at length obtained from Fouche and the kindness of Providence, to whom I in the air, with her tapering lofty masts & to take his flag; when, my dear friend, we order to have him sent to the Citadel of owe every thing. My uncle brought me submerged, stern going down gracefully in the 'deep, deep sea.' Every cry was the 'deep, deep sea.' Every cry was hushed, and the people held their breath always uppermost in my thoughts. Would sojourn of this amiable woman upon earth to God I could forget the heart-breaking was but brief; her husband appears to have been acquainted with the mystery of her East India Company. I was then only a birth, but probably never made known to little more than eighteen. My soldier-like her the circumstances. Upon the marble- appearance had been observed by Lord slab that covers her tomb is inscribed-' Cy C-, the commanding officer, with whose git Madame la Barronne De. Son epoux beneficence and inexhaustible generosity, all Europe is acquainted My zeal for the service inspired him with regard; and, thanks to his cares, I rose step by step to the rank of captain, and was entrusted with las, is told in an Edinburgh paper, and de. the funds of the regiment. By dint of economy, and the aid of commerce, I amassed honorably a stock of £30,000. At that time I quitted the service. It is My DEAR FRIEND,...You will see by could tell. The little innocent was guard- improve the heart of any ingenuous reader. Some travellers from Glasgow were father: but the first only, consisting of £200, reached him. - The second fell into

After dinner the captain gave his father £200, to supply his most pressing wants; and at the same time secured to him, as well as his mother, as an annuity of £80, reversible to his two brothers...promising to purs refreshment, and then returned home; sea and by land, a distance of nearly 6,000 are at work. This mode of spending a winter chase a commission for the soldier, and to when the rebels, most of whom being miles: for, besides private religious conversettle the youngest in a manufactory, which from the south part of Yarmouth, found it he was about to establish in Scotland for convenient to 'clear out' without waiting the purpose of affording employment to his countrymen. Besides, he presented L500 as a marriage portion to his sister, who was married to a farmer in indifferent circumstances; and, after having distributed L50 Such a man merited the favors of fortune. By this generous sensibility, too, he shewtinguished honors so profusely heaped upon him by the Rustrious Lord C-

UPPER CANADA.

From the Toronto Patriot, October 6 BAYHAM MEETING.

Glorious result of a Public Meeting at the Township of Bayham, ou Saturday the 23d instant, convened by the enemies of the Queen and Constitution, for the purpose of subverting the lawful authority of the Government, as appeared in the notice thereof in the rebel newspaper published at St. Thomas.

The people having heard of the proceedings held two weeks before at a small Yankee village called Sparts, determined upon rallying round the standard of the Queen, to frustrate their knavish tricks, met the enemy at the appointed hour, when lo, the rebels finding themselves outnumbered, retused to organize their meeting, but with clubs, pikes, guns, hatchets, dirks, knives, brandished about with the most awful im precations against the Queen's people, and in true Robespierrean style harraing for Papineau and Liberty-('being of course, Reformers upon British principles,')....but the good people, nothing dismayed, took ground where this meeting was advertised, and on hoisting the national flag of England, proceeded in due form to organize the meeting, when Philip Hodgkinson, Esqr. was called to the Chair, and Doyle McKenny, Esqr., appointed Secretary. The Chairman explained the object for which they had met, being to defeat the designs of the enemies of their peace, when John Burwell, Esq., after reading the Queen's Proclamation, addressed the meeting at considerable length, during which he was several times cheered by the people; after which the following Resolutions were severally put, and unanimously adopted:-

1st. Resolved, That this meeting fully and affectionately acknowledge the Government of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, as by the Grace of God permitted and sanc-

2d. Resolved, That the people of these ages attendant on the blessings of honest industry, do not desire any invasion of their comforts by a constant agitation of hopes and views of the idle and vicious for the more candid hearers: selfish gain from the credulity of the un-

3d. Resolved, That this meeting solemnly pledge themselves to stand by and defend the Government of their lawful Sovereign against the insidious attempts of the seditious and disaffected to promote a re-

bellion in this happy land.

4th. Resolved, That without law honestly obeyed, there is no liberty.

5th. Resolved, That the flag of England this Province, and that all others are forgevies upon our rights and liberties,

6th. Resolved, That this meeting repudiates the attempts that have been made in some parts of this District, to promote the cause of rebellion in our Sister Province of Lower Canada.

7th. Resolved, That this meeting regards the arrival of Sir Francis Head in this Province, as a measure under the Providence of God, of checking the seeds aid in the building of new churches in the ple engaged to build a church, and to carry of rebellion, then rapidly growing up.

Sth. Resolved, That this meeting retains grateful recollection of the protection of the British Government, and do not desire any change in its organization in this Province, to promote confusion, strife and uncertainty.

9th. Resolved, That this meeting return their warm and grateful thanks to the ilon. Col. Talbot, for his fatherly protection of this settlement.

10th. Resolved, That this meeting do now disperse, and the people return to their respective homes, loyally holding themselves in readiness to obey the commands of their Sovereign and laws, whenever required.

The thanks of the meeting were then severally given to the Chairman and Secretary, for their steady conduct, and also to John Burwell, Esqr, for his address to the people, and for the resolutions he had prepared

PHILIP HODGKINSON, Chairman.

DOYLE McKENNY, Secretary. Thus ended, and in the most peaceful manner, the Public Meeting called by the rebels for quite a different purpose, who seeing themselves so completely out numbered, run away to a log heap at some disduced them to follow them, informed us, that nothing could be understood among them but huzzas for 'Papineau and Liberty, as not one among the resolutions which theological sentiments and expressions from tain portion of your evenings in family reading. it upon him to resign a situation, in which to shift from his own shoulders the response

ignorant and murderous-looking set of var he was uniformly able, solemn, and edifygrants could not be gleaned from the most ing. This I can speak to particularly, from the fireside, or around the equable heat-giving grants could not be gleaned from the most then went to Cook's Inn, and particok of having been his travelling companion, by stove, one of the family can read while the others to get any thing to eat .- Patriot.

meeting was a scene past description; and that the conduct of the club and pike men, from the south of Yarmouth, was so bru among the poor, he entertained the innab- tish, that had there not been a sufficient ants of the burgh with an elegant dinner. number of good and loyal men to wrest from them their war clubs and allay their fury, the censequences would have been ed, indeed, that he was worthy of the dis- awful. But let the impartial give an account of their barbarous actions, and then say who displayed the better feeling. Let the liberal talk no more of blood and butchery, but go home and wipe the stains from he 'an ensample to,' and a 'feeder of the each read alone, besides, that it has the advantage bis own skirts, and ask forgiveness in sackcloth and ashes .- 1b.

LOWER CANADA.

An Extract from a Sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Whitwell, in St. Paul's Church, St. Ar.

No Minister, with whom I have had the a nearer resemblance of the divine pattern set before us in the person of Jesus Christ, nounced 'blessed.'

of sketching the character of the late

the Church of England, he in a short time be against us?' obtained a living; but possessing a Mis. The reward of merit is generally pros He therefore engaged, as curate, a man ing with it however, as its concomitants, is the only lawful flag to be exhibited in of his choice, to whom he committed the more labor of the mind, more weighty cares. care of his parish, and gave the whole in- and a vast responsibility corresponding with come arising therefrom. It is now about that elevation. Thus, Dr. Stewart, having thirty years since he first came to this coun-been found faithful by exemplary diligence, try as a missionary. Sixteen times had he steady piety, and becoming zeal in the discrossed the Atlantic at the time I accom- charge of the duties of a stationed missionpanied him to Canada, now sixteen years ary, was appointed to the active situation ago. His visits to England were chiefly of visiting missionary, with discretionary for the purpose of raising subscriptions to power to open new missions where the peoobject also he contributed largely from his church into places where the spiritual wants wise for helping forward the education of and thinly populated country.

His charity or alms-giving was bounded

devotion, reading ustrally, among other exercises, a chapter in the Greek Testament every day, and meditating trerson, that he might thereby ' grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.' Every Friday he observed as a fast, the former part of which day he spent, where practicable, in secret acts of piety. In recommending the practice of fasting, he said there was no use in arguing on the subject; remarking at the same time, with his chartance ... and some boys, whose curiosity in acteristic vivacity and abruptness ... Try it, try it.'

Having stored his mind with a large

ers and the other preached by turns, we them with something rational and useful, for alternately morning and evening, extempo- meditation and conversation, and, in proportion raneously performed the duty of prayer as it is practised, it will banish from them the different habitations through this province tongues. where we tarried for a night.

In his pastoral and social visits, as he was a pattern to the priesthood, so was when one reads for the whole it is the same as if flook; generally speaking to the members of not being detrimental to the progress of inof each family on the doctrines and duties, dustry. When this is not done, it too frequently the experience and practice of Religion, either before or after engaging in prayer.

The nobility of his lineage, though naturally rendering him more acceptable as a christian minister, was not only no barrier or preventive to his expatriating himself, honor of being acquainted, presents to view and engaging in the humble but arduous work of a missionary in this wild sylvan country, but furnished a sort of impetus to who went about doing good,' than does his missionary spirit : & as he lad consethe late Bishop of Quebec; whose sterling crated all his talents and abilities to the christian virtues, and unremitted labors in Lord's service in doing the work of an doing good,' will live in the grateful mem- Evangelist, he laboured as though he viewory of the present inhabitants of the two ed the success of his ministry was to crown Canadas, and by them be transmitted, I him with more bonor and far superior nodoubt not, with honorable mention, to their bility, than what was purely accidental, children's children. Nay, I persuade my- because hereditary. Sufficient to him was self that the very utterance of his revered the honor of being an 'ambassador for Christ,' name has even sent a thrill of joy mingled he beseeching sinners, 'in his stead to be rewith sorrow through the hearts of many conciled unto God, to which no worldly whom I have now the pleasure of address honor can be compared. Contrasting him sing ... sorrow, that we shall see his ven- with other laborers in God's vineyard, it erable and familiar face no more....joy, be- may with propriety be said of him, that he cause having died 'in the Lord,' he rests was 'in labors more abundant, -in jourfrom his labors' and his works do follow neyings often, in perils of waters, in perils ed? him, and his name by a voice divine is pro- in the wilderness, in perils in the sea; in weariness and painfulness, in watchings The task I have imposed upon myself often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often: -Besides these things which were without, Bishop Stewart, is rendered somewhat diffi- that which came upon him daily, the care cult, both from the Excellency of the man, of all the Churches!' The patient endurand the particular knowledge which longer ance of these things for the Gospel's sake, years of acquaintance may have given to exhibited a nobility worth glorying in : yet some of you. Though the very circum- in them he gloried not; nay, very seldom stance of your having known him longer spoke of them. He studiously endeavored than I have, gives me encouragement to to give no offence in any thing that the expect a favorable hearing; since, if you ministry might not be blamed : but in all Townships, fully appreciating the advants have learned from him to any good pur- things approving himself as the minister of pose, you must possess more or less of that God, in much patience, in afflictions, in christian grace for which he was so emi- necessities, in distress-by pureness, by by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned, by It is well known that the late Lord Bishs the word of truth, by the power of God, pp of Quebec, the Hon. and Right Rev. by the armour of righteousness on the Charles James Stewart, D. D. was of an right hand and on the left; -- constantly enancient and noble family in Scotland. Ed- couraging himself and others by this graucated for, and regularly ordained into, cious declaration, if God be for us, who can

> sionary spirit, he could not remain there. perity, or elevation to a higher post, bringdestitute part of both provinces, for which the Gospel and the Institutions of our patrimonial and official income, for secur- of a growing population loudly demanded ing the rights and promoting the general them, and as he went along through the prosperity of our beloved Zion, and like- wilderness in the spirit of the primitive divine master, 'who went about doing and true?

Philipsburg, Oct., 1837.

For the Missiskoui Standard. THE FIRE SIDE-No. 45.

Now that the long evenings of winter have commenced. permit me, my long honored readers,

the passage; but I hold his receipt, and MacKenzie had transmitted for their adop- various sources, his habitual piety qualified There are, I trust, in your possession, many it is evident he can do no good, but much tion-and certainly a more unintellectual, bint for extemporaneous prayer, in which good books, and if there are not, you can easily harm. sation with the sailors and passengers as with many advantages. It will help to increase occasion offered, and to speak of the Sab. the knowledge and information of all the inmates A friend of ours says, that the Bayham bath sea service, when one of us read prayin the art of reading. It will always furnish whether with the passengers and crew on inclination to indulge in frivilous talk, and the deck by sea, or at the family altar in the slaudering gossip of empty heads and long If any rising will take place, it will only

> In very few of our fireside societies can every one sit down by himself in a corner to the regular perusal of a book, or even a Newspaper, but happens that some one of the family, perhaps, he that ought to set a good example before all the the part of their lying leaders, the most rest, as their head and guide, spends his time in certain places of resort, too well known to require a special description, where but little can be learned, heard or seen, except the loud boisterous jest, and what, in common slang is called, a good story, to say nothing of all that is seen.

Before education had become so general as it is in our age, and before dissipation had driven out of society the consideration of serious things, in the vacant hours of the long evenings, conversation, even among those that could neither read nor write, was more rational than it generally is now. Old men are yet alive, as relics of ' the times of old, who remember that in their younger days the gray-headed fathers employed their winter evenings, around the blazing fire, in relating the traditionary lore, and the 'deeds of days of other years,' that had descended from their ancestors. I do remember the veneration with which the oral historian was heard, by both old and young. The compositions of the Bards formed likewise an interesting part of the intellectual feast of the soul. But now conversation is vapid...mere shreds of every thing, and nothing long. It is all about profit and loss,' ' what shall we eat, what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be cloths

As the winter is now beginning, take the hint that I have given. Wherever the 'Fire side' is read, be sure that one of the family read it for one evening to all of the rest; and on the other evenings, let it be followed, by a portion from better works. Follow this plan regularly through the winter, and if you be not at the end better informed, and better disposed, than if you had read nothing, you must be very dull. It is likely I shall read some myself... I have already got through with a few of Cowper's Peems, and some others of the same genuine stamp, and if we all read a little, we shall have something to talk of when we meet, besides telling one another what we all know, that the day is cold, or wet, and the roads

MISSISKOUI STANDARD.

FRELIGHSBURG, OCT. 24, 1837.

Copies of an Address to the QUEEN, eminating from the Constitutional Association of Montreal, are left at the Stores of Messrs. O. J. and Levi Kemp, in this village, to receive the signatures of Her Majesty's subjects, & we trust that the names will be numerous.

We have learned, as noticed in our columns, that eight new members will soon be summoned to the Legislative Council, among whom are Mr. DE ROUVILLE, once or twice, in by gone days, the member for the County of Bedford, & Mr DE BLEURY; and that the Hon. DEBARTZCH, has been appointed for the Executive Council. These appointments may excite wonder, if any thing wonderful could now emanate from certain high quarters. Who has ever heard any thing about Mr. De Rouville, except seeing his long sounding name in the roll of the Assembly? For any purpose good heralds of Christ, he preached wherever or bad, the gentleman is an absolute figure Here is a Frenchman to be elevated to one the inhabitants, especially of such as were there was a door opened unto him, saying, nine without a tail. If he were a certain struggling with the difficulties of a new Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is animal, he would weigh in the scale, and at hand, at the same time visiting and command a good price. The other two perpetration of a tissue of vulgar and illited perpetration of the vulgar and illited perpetration of a tissue of vulgar and illited perpetration of vulgar and illited perpetration of a tissue of vulgar and illited perpetration of vulgar and vulgar and vulgar and vulgar and vulg praying with the sick, administering couso have, undoubtedly, purposes known to rate virulence against the English merchants only by his annual income, as he assured lation to their minds, and, with liberal themselves, and voluble tongues. If, in me, he was desirous that no balance for hand, supplying what they lacked in tem. good faith, they have deserted their rebel one year should remain over to the next. poral things, for the comfort and relief of party, and returned to their duty, let them He was a man of prayer and private their perishing bodies: for he held, what be received with kindness, not as directors none can deny, and as he declared to me in and masters. Was it ever heard, or seen private conversation, that 'we must do or known, that such men, doubly sunk in shall not venture to say much. We can shall not venture to say much. good to the bodies of mcn as well as their treason, were at once raised to the highest only state, that there is hardly one of them, souls.' Four indeed are their treason, were at once raised to the highest only state, that there is hardly one of them, souls.' Few indeed are they, who in this posts of honour and trust in the Councils way so faithfully copied the example of his of a country, over the heads of loyal men

Why is the Doctor of the Vindicator omitted? Does it ever enter the head of the Governor that her Majesty's native born subjects, by descent, and by naturalization, loyal and true, and determined, if possible, to maintain the power of Her Sceptre in this Province, Serve any consideration? We really wonder that his Excellency's self a bloodthirsty traitor to his king, we friends in the land of his land knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and tage that would result from the employing a cer, friends, in the land of his birth, do not urge his party! It is vain for Mr. Debartzch friends, in the land of his birth, do not urge his party! It is vain for Mr. Debartzch friends, in the land of his birth, do not urge

A grand Constitutional Meeting was to have been held yesterday in the Place D's Armes, Montreal. The requisition for the meeting, as reported last Friday, was signs ed by 1680 persons. We hope it was firm, energetic, but peaceable. The audacity of the rebels, has begun to excite very strong feelings in Montreal, but we think they feel strong. A rumour has, indeed, reachs ed us, that a declaration of independence, signed by forty fellows, has been issued. prove that the men are mad, and bent on their own destruction. They talk of indes pendence, in the face of all the English of Lower and Upper Canada!! There may, in the course of time be independence, but it never will be French Independence, Ur. ging the peaceable simple-minded, but illiterate habitans to acts of rebellion, is, on atrocious conduct. They stop at no means to deceive. One member of the Assembly has been known to tell the people, in his language at the Church door, that the cause of complaint was, that Government would not pay its servants their salaries! Another told an American gentleman, that the reason of their complaint and opposition was, that the Government upheld the feudal system, with all its burthens, of rents, lods-et-ventes, quints, and banal mills, to the great detriment and oppression of the people...that for want of Registry Offices, which the people want, and the Government refuse, they cannot improve their farms, nor sell to advantage, because they can offer no security that can be relied upon. Such gentlemen lie wilfully & know. ingly, in order to deceive. The reverse is the truth.

It is now evident that the crime of treason against the State, though still marked on the pages of our old books, is unknown in Canada. It would not surprise us if the brightest loyalty were soon to be visited as treason.

Two of the Montreal Prints are using all their arts of seduction to inveigle the Troops from their sworn duty and allegia ance. The deafest ear has heard it proclaimed a thousand times that the violation of the Laws is a patriotic virtue. When these state crimes are not made amenable to the insulted Laws of the country, what can we expect? What sort of authority is over us? When false-hearted traitors are admitted into our Supreme Councils, before any evidence is had of sound cons version, where is our safety? The Trojan horse is actually admitted into the Citadel. It is well that the loyal subjects of the Queen, are on the watch. We earnestly trust, they will consider our pos sition calmly, wisely, energetically, and be on their guard against the demon of discord. Let them remember the bundle of twigs given by the dying man to his sens to break in the gross; & how it resisted all attempts, but was easily snapped, one after another, when taken singly. Let us be unauimous, and we shall be strong.

From the Montreal Herald.

The Legislative Council is at length to receive a reinforcement of five French and three English names. We say names advisedly, for to begin with the second on the list, no one can pretend, that J.B.R.H. DeRouville can ever, even by a royal commission, be rendered anything but a name. The man cannot write either French or English, and, if a defendant were entitled to a writ in his own language, J. B. R. H. DeRouville might congratulate himself on a perpetual exemption from the liability to be sued. Well, some governors have a strange mode of conciliating differences. of the highest stations in the colony, whose only act that could make people think of him when they did not see him, was the of Montreal. Why, there are not two men in the country above the capacity o ninny, that would voluntary select J. B. R. H. DeRouville as an arbitrator of the most petty difference. As to the other members of the list, we

whom we should have selected as our law giver; and of one or two of them the highest praise seems to be, that nobody beyond their own respective circles, or, if we may coin a word, circlets, knows either good

or bad about them. But bad as is all this, the promotion of Mr. Debartzch to a seat in the Executive Council is infinitely more disgraceful to the government and pernicious to the country. Good heavens! What dastardly baseness for a government to engraft into its very self a bloodthirsty traitor to his king, whose

sibility of his atrocious tirade against eve-Herod—Primus inter pares. It decided being carled, they ran on, but being parts of the substitute pares. The man's absence, moreover, from the Legislative prison.—Ib.

Council during the subsequent session was in itself a confession of guilt and shame; and, had there been a denial in the man at and, had there been a denial in the man at and, had there been a denial in the man at an angle of St. Lewis.

One her denial parts of the substitute the time, it would have oozed out at some pore or other under the cruelly roasting fire of two loyal journals. We know that he hat been pleased to make the following apdanced and writhed under the infliction; pointments, to bear date from the 1st inst., but we also know, what every body knows, that he never attempted either denial or justification whether as a public writer or Esquires, to be. Commissioners for the as a private individual. The man's present Sale and Management of the Crown Lands denial, unlesss substantiated by other evi- and Woods and Forests, and for the sale dence than his own, can only serve to of the Clergy Reserves, in the room of the add contempt to abhorrence.

hat Lord Gustola is doing in Special Majesty's approval. Special Special Majesty's approval. Charles N. Boucker De Montizambert he be doing the best possible, his proceedings say but little for the talent or knowl- and Jean Langevin, Esquires, to be his Exedge or honesty of the province .- Commu- collency's Assistant Civil Secretaries. The nicated.

From the Montreal Herald.

How the babbling agitators must laugh in their sleeves to hear all the hubbub and see all the preparations of the Queen's loyal subjects with respect to the public peace. The noisy fellows are perfectly aware that they could not bring together so many rebels as one good shower of grape shot would easily sweep down or disperse. meetings for talking, which is quite a different affair from fighting, could not stand a volley and a charge of the garrison of Montreal. When we hear people anticipate insurrection and bloodshed and all that kind of thing, we cannot help wondering, where the human instruments are to be found. When we hear of muskets and amunition,

We have not forgotten, that similar ap prehensins were entertained and expressed boat was just ready to start, and the Enin the fall of 1834, just after the English gineer not knowing of his being thus empopulation of Montreal had made a great ployed, commenced working the engine; noise about nothing. The winter was to the man was precipitated into the water, see the pillaging of the bank, the burning and although diligent search has been made of the city and so forth; but the winter, he has not as yet been found .- Lewiston like a true Canadian winter as it was, passed Telegraph, Oct. 12. over with a great deal more of cold than heat, of frost than fire .- So will this winter

sanction. in the possibility of a general rising or of Mercantile. any rising at all of the French population. The Legislature of Illinois has passed a The bare idea is the most absurd of all law to prevent steamboat racing. The law motive, an absence of will, an absence of sion or otherwise, the means, an absence of end.

Let loyal men, therefore, beware of for manslaughter. strengthening the grand argument of intimidation by their own fears. It is the duty of the military to preserve the peace of the country; and, when called on to act, they, as the blood of their murdered comrade Hands cries from the ground, will be neither slow nor slack. Should they, however, require the aid of civilians, then O for a tongue to curse the slave' that will not lend it.

So far as the mere protection of the persons and property of individuals from ceedings. nocturnal ruffians may be concerned, the course is short and easy. Let every citizen be prepared to send an assailant to his ac. count; and let the owners of property, and them alone, pay a well organised and efficient patrol of trusty watchmen.

But even this is rather prudent than necesssary, for the noisy traitors have not the courage even of housebreakers or foot-

premium .- Mont. Her.

ry thing English. That tirade did not results the barracks was attacked unawares by four men, who in vair endeavoured to re-payments naturally follow? The banks of Montreal offers four PRIZE MEDALS for very bad and at most only Outheroded Herod—Prima inter pares. It decided being called, they ran off, but being pursuable for the four best ESSAYS that may be presented will certainly restore the ancient order of any of the following subjects:

Herod—Prima inter pares. It decided were captly ladged in ceases to be absolutely essential to the gen-knowledge.

Quebec, 6th October, 1837. His Excellency the Governor in chief

inclusive, viz:

John Davidson and Tancred Bouthillier, late hon. W. B. Felton....the appointment That Lord Gosford is doing his best to of Mr. Bouthillier being subject to her

salary of the latter Officer to commence when his present duties of Secretary to the Board for the Investigation of the Militia Land Claims will be terminated.

By his Excellency's command, S. WALCOTT, Civil Secretary.

We understand that the following gentlemen will be summoned to the Legislative Council :-

John Neilson, J. B. R. H. DeRouville, Why, the sum total of all the men, women and children, that attended all the recent Amable Doinne, J. D. Lacroix, John Pang man and Sabravois DeBleury.

And that the undernamed gentlemen have been appointed to the Executive Coun-

William Sheppard; F. A. Quesnel; P. D. Debartzch.

Fatal Accident .- We understand that a we ask in vain, whence are to come the man (whose name we have not learned,) musketeers and the powder-monkeys, for a carpenter on board the steamboat Great an army consists not of arms but of armed | Britain, while laying at our wharf on Saturday last, went into the wheel-house in order to make some necessary repairs; the

Extract of a letter, dated 'Metamoras, pass over. The revolutionary agitators Aug. 21 .- There are strong indications have throughout found intimidation so of hostilities between the United States and powerful an argument with the British Mexico, the latter refusing to satisfy any Government, that they logically enough demands which the former has made. Mr. believe that they cannot exhibit too much W. H. Wharton, the late Texas minister of it; and they must be delighted to find, to the United States, who was taken on that their English opponents are at last board the Texas schooner of war Indepenstrengthening that argument by paying sevidence, and confined in prison in this place rious attention to silly and unmeaning was fortunate enough to clude the vigilance of his jailors and escape to Texas. Several Great stress is laid on the alleged fact, Americans have been arrested and impristhat certain priests believe in the danger of oned in the Cuartal, and refused all coman immediate rising. The priests, as the munication, on suspicion of having aided whole tenor of their political conduct has and abetted him in his flight; among them shewn, know nothing of human nature; are James Gourlay and G. T. Burrell. A and the twaddle has doubtless been convey. vessel arrived here yesterday from Texas, ed to the ears of the priests for the mere bringing 75 Mexican prisoners, who were purpose of being disseminated under their liberated by the Texian government. Mexico still holds on to her Texas prisoners, We deliberately assert, that we cannot about 34, and I believe there is no prosbring our minds for a moment to believe pect of their being put at liberty shortly.-

absurd things.—There is an absence of enacts that where death is caused by explocaptain and neer of the boat are liable to be endicted

> New York, October 7th. From Florida .- The schooner Oscar, Captain Buckingham, arrived here yesterday morning, from St. Augustine. Extract from a letter, dated

St. Augustine, Sept. 27 .- General Hernandez, with about 240 men, has just returned from Tomoka; they brought in description ruled to pattern and bound to order. Philip's son Wild Cat, and three other Mickasukie chiefs, under a flag of truce, meet with prompt attention.

HUNTINGTON & LYON. to confer with Philip as to their future pro-

It is thought Philip will command his son to bring in as many of his people as he can get. While Gen. H. was out they took 9 negroes, the property of Col Depeyster, and brought them in.

St. Augustine, Oct. 1. arrived from Fort King, by which we learn and signed by the subscribers for the sum of about that all the Indians who had assembled in

has now sunk to the level which it occu- October 10, 1837.

On Saturday evening, the sentinel op-pied before the suspension of specie pays,

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| Indian Corn | 3 | 0 | ******* | 3 | 9 | |
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Notice.

THE Sale of the Lease of the Farm and Tav ern Stand, belonging to the Estate and succession of the late John Churck, jr. and consort, situate at Churchville, in the Township of Dunham, stands adjourned until further notice.

J. CHAMBERLIN, Executors S. WOOD, Tutors.

Churchville, 20th Oct., IS37.

N. B. WANTED,

GOOD Cedar Rails,

to be delivered the ensuing winter on the above

Notice.

To Whom it may Concern!

A Note given by me to JACOB COOK, Esq. of Brome, for Fifty Dollars, payable in Neat Cattle in this present month, has been paid in full; and, therefore, whoever buys said note buys an article of no value.

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS.
St. Armand, 21st October, 1837. V3—28tf

OFFICE OF CROWN LANDS.
Department of Woods & Forests.

Onches, 19th Oct. 1837.

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District In Geo. of Mutual Fire Insurance Compatablishment of Mutual Fire Insurance Compatable in this Province.

By order of the Directors, C. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

Philipsburg, October 17, 1837. V3 27—3w
The following persons were chosen Directors for the ensuing year:

ANTHONY RHODES,
A. CHAPMAN,
J. SELBY,
ABEL ADAMS,
HIRAM COREY,
LAUNSON FORD,
P. P. RUSSFLL,
W. W. SMITH,
C. ROBERTS

V3 27—1w

Quebec, 10th Oct. 1837.

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PUBLIC Notice is hereby given, that a Sale of Licences to cut Timber upon the appropriated Ciergy Reserves, with the exception of those in the Townships of Arthabaska, Stanfold, Bulstrode, Aston, Maddington, Somerset, and Nelson, will take place at this Office, on Tuesday the seventh November, at Noon.

Upset price for Oak Timber, Red Pine, White Pine, Per cubic ft. 1d.

White Pine, 1-2d.
Red Pine Saw Logs of 12 feet, at 7 1-2d. 2 each White Pine do do 5d. 2 legd Spruce do do 2 1-2d. 1 felled. Non-enumerated Timber at the rate of £10, on every £100, of its estimated value.

CONDITIONS. One fourth of the purchase money down, the remainder to be paid on the 1st October, 1838, for which a bond will be required, with sufficient The whole payable in Coin current in this

Province.
Parties to lodge a list of the lots and ranges of the Townships on which they desire to obtain leave to cut Timber.

The several Newspapers published in this Province, are requested to give the above adverse tisement three insertions in their respective Lans

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BLANK BOOK MANUFAC-TURING.

THE Subscribers respectfully offer their services to the public in the land their services to the land their services the land their services to the land their services the land their service vices to the public in the above business. Old books re bound, pamphlets, periodicals, news papers, &c. &c. bound to order on short notice and on reasonable terms, in a manner not to be beat in this vicinity. Blank-Books of every All orders sent by mail or otherwise will

College Street, Burlington, Vt.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against pur chasing a certain Promissory Note in favor

JAMES GILLIN,

\$73,60,

PRIZE MEDALS.

muneralogy of banks.

4 On the mines of Canada, with a description of those now worked, and their relative productiveness.

tiveness.

5 On the ichthyology of the Canadas.

6 On the medical statistics of the city of Montreal.

7 On the species of the genus Pinus, indigen-

7 On the species of the genus Pinus, indigenous to the Causeas, their habitats and habitudes, uses and mercantile value.

8 On the geology of any district of the Canadas, from original observation.

The conditions are:

1st The Essays shall be presented on or before the 20th of February, 1838.

2d The Essay may be in French or English.

Recording Secretary. June 15, 1837.

Notice.

The Members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the Counties of Missiskoui & Rouville, are hereby notified that the sum of TEN PER CENT, upon each and every premium Note dated previous to 23d July last, is required to be paid to the Treasurer of said Company, within thirty days from the date hereof, according to the 17th Sec. of the Act, authorizing the establishment of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in this Province.

CROBERTS V3 27-1w

Full Cloth For Sale.

WHE Subscriber would inform the public, that he has on hand at his Factory, a good assortment of

Cloths lannels

of almost all colors, which he offers for sale very low for CASH, Wholesale or Retail. Those wishing to purchase a good article, will do well to call and examine both quality and prices be-

fore purchasing elsewhere.

OMIE LAGRANGE.
St. Armand, Oct. 16, 1837.

V3-57tf

Land Agent and Accountant.

HE undersigned begs to intimate having also commenced the first of the above branches, and respectfully invites individuals having real estate to SELL or LET to place it in his hands.

Believing that satisfactory transfers of real essential to be made on board the Princess Victoria.

tate can seldom be made without personal inspection, he proposes to act only as a medium, through whom the seller can advertise cheaply and efficiently, and the buyer be guided in his choice. In accordance with this view he has opened

BOOKS OF REGISTRY.

of Emigrants and others (gratis,) every exertion being made to increase the publicity of the plan.

The Charge for registering for the first three 2d.—No freight wil be considered as delivered

months will be 10s. when not more than three of the Company anless a Shipping List or Bill distinct properties are included in one description; of Lading shall accompany the same, delivered to when over that D5: for succeeding quarters half the Captain or Purser, these amounts. The same in every case payable 3d.—Freight from Montreal for Laprairie will these amounts. The same in every case payable in advance, and all communications to be post paid. When the parties are not known, satisfactory references as to the correctness of the descriptory references as the descriptory ref tory references as to the correctness of the descriptions will be required.

JAMES COURT. Montreal 21st. August 1837. V2.-20 2m St Joseph Street (near the wharf.)

TO PRINTERS.

New York, April 19, 1837.

N monday the 30th inst. at ten of the clock in the foreness, will come of the clock

in the forence, will commence the Publicant Sale by auction of all the moveable effects belong, ing to the succession of the late Simon P. Laing to the succession of the late Simon P. L. lanne,...for Cash down. Place of auction at the Notarial and Registry office. Frelighsburg, 14th, Oct., 1837.

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OR one year, and possession given on the first of April next, the denoma.

Lavern Stand.

situated at Churchville, in the Township of Dun-ham, belonging to the Estate and succession of the

lish.

3 The names and residence of the Authors must be concealed; to ensure which, each Essay shall have a motto, and shall be accompanied by a sealed note superscribed with the same motto, and containing the name and residence of the author. This note shall only be opened in the case of the Essay being declared worthy of a Prize; otherwise it shall be destroyed.

4 th The successful Essay shall remain the property of the Society.

5 th The Society reserves to itself the right to withhold the Prize, should no one of the Essays on any particular subject appear deserving of it.

The Essays to be addressed to J. S. M'Cord, Esq. Corresponding Secretary of the Society.

The medals will be of Gold, Silver, or Bronze, according as the Committee who shall be appointed for the purpose, shall decide on tde mexits of the successful Essays.

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Lune 15, 1837.

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Montreal, May 13, 1837.

The following most beautiful lines are from the August number of Blackwood

THE GREEN WOOD SHRIFT.

Outstretched beneath the leafy shade
Of Windsor Forest's deepest glade,
A dying woman lay;
Three little children round her stood,
And there went up from the green wood
A woful wail that day.

O mother!' was the mingled cry,
O mother, mother! do not die,
And leave us all alone.'
My blessed babes?' she tried to say,
But the faint accents died away
In a low sobing moan.

And then life struggled hard with death,
And fast and strong she drew her breath,
And up she raised her head;
And peering through the deep wood maze
With a long, sharp, unearthly gaze,
'Will he not come?' she said.

Just then, the parting boughs between,
A little maid's light form was seen,
All breathless with her speed;
And following close a man came on,
(A portly man to look upon,)
Who led a panting steed.

Mother!' the little maiden cried, Or e'er she reached the woman's side, And kissed her clay-cold cheek— I have not idled in the town, But long went wandering up and down, The minister to seck.

· They told me here-they told me there-I think they mocked me every where;
And when I found his home,
And begged him on my bended knee
To bring his book, and come with me—
Mother! he would not come.

I told him how you dying lay, And could not go in peace away
Without the minister;
I begg'd him, for dear Christ, his sake,
But oh / my heart was fit to break—
Mother! he would not stir.

So though my tears were blinding me, I ran back, fast as fast could be, To come again to you;
And here—close by—this squire I met,
Who asked (so mild) what made me fret,
And when I told him true,

'I will go with you, child,' he said,
'God sends me to this dying bed,'—
Nother, he's hard by.'
While thus the little maiden spoke,
The man his back against an oak,
Look'd on with glistening eye?

The Bridle on his neck flung free, With quivering flank and trembling knee, Press'd close his bonny bay; A statelier man, a statelier steed, Never on greensward paced, I rede, Than those stood there that day.

So, while the little maiden spoke,
The man, his back against an oak,
Looked on with glistening eye
And folded arms! and in his look,
Something that, that, like a sermon book,
Preach'd—'all is vanity.'

But when the dying woman's face Turned towards him with a wishful gaze, He stepp'd to where she lay; And kneeling down, bent over her, Saying,—'I am a minister— My sister'l let us pray.'

And well, without a book or stole, (God's words were printed on his soul)

Of God's most blest decree,
That not a single soul should die
Who turns repentant with the cry
Be merciful to me.'

Me spoke of trouble, pain and toil, Endured but for a little while In patience—faith—and love— Sure, in God's own good time, to be Exchanged for an eternity Of happiness above

Then—as the spirit ebb'd away— He raised his hands and eyes, to pray That peaceful it might pass; And then the orphans' sobs alone Were heard, as they knelt every one Close round on the green grass

Such was the sight their wondering eye Beheld, in heart-struck mute surprise, Who reign'd their coursers back, Just as they found the long astray, Who in the heat of chase that day Had wander'd from their track.

But each man rein'd his pawing steed, And lighted down as if agreed,
In silence at his side;
And there, uncovered all they stood—
It was a wholesame sight and good—
That day for mortal pride.

For the poblest of the land
Was that deep hush'd, bare headed band;
And central in the ring,
By that dead pauper-on-the ground.
Her ragged children clinging round,
Knelt their anointed King.

The royal minister was George the third. The sancedote is related on the authority of the Rev. George Crabbe, the well known poet of humble

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Notice.

LL persons having claims against the Estat of the late

A. V. V. Hogle,

of St. Armand West, are requested to present them without delay: and all those indebted, to pay the amount of their respective debts to the subscriber.

WM. F. HOGLE, Executor. St. Armand West, July 31st, 1837. V3 17-3m.

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LEVI KEMP. July 18th, 1837.

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